



Published by The Evening World Company,
45 to 51 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 7.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(including postage):
PER MONTH.....\$5.00
PER YEAR.....\$50.00

Vol. 84.....No. 11,797

Entered at the Post Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—137 Broadway,
between 21st and 22d sts., New York.
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—125th st. and Mad-
ison ave.
BROOKLYN—500 Washington st.
PHILADELPHIA—Lodge Building, 115 South
6th st. Philadelphia—102 14th st.

The World's Average Circulation for Four Octobers:

Per Day.

1893--414,200

1892--382,177

1891--315,281

1890--302,620

In October, 1933, The World
published

91,996

ADVERTISEMENTS.

or \$512 More

than it published in October a

year ago.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation
is greater than the combined cir-
culation of the

Evening Sun,
Herald and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

Watch "The World" done for election

signals tonight.

This should be Maynard's farewell ap-
pearance at the polls.

Today it is literally true that freedom

spreads from poll to poll.

Never is a ten hours' storm of ballots

without somebody being snowed under.

The men who vote as he pleases is

not invariably certain to please as he

votes.

New Jersey bootmakers may find to-
day that they have been making a book

of fate.

Votes fall lightly enough into the

boxes, but how they do weigh when

they're counted.

To-day the Brooklyn ring is to be found

on the bargain counter. After to-day it

should be found nowhere.

Chicago has an Acting Mayor at last.

It had an acting Board of Aldermen all

the time. But such acting!

If you voted early, that's enough. It

is history, and not the honest voter, that

has the privilege of repeating.

The United States Senate can draw a

useful lesson from the promptness with

which the people came to a vote.

The political strong arm of Boss Mc-

Kane is a fit subject for amputation by

the sharp edge of an honest franchise.

The goose that is cooked to-day and

the turkey that is to be baked for

Thanksgiving are birds of widely differ-
ing feather.

If the New York public were express-
ing its views on that one-way

freeway to-day the Park Board would

feel something drop.

It is in the interests of citizenship, not

of partisanship, that war is waged on

Maynard. The war is against both a

man and a principle.

One little matter which might as well

be attended to at once is the extension

of the jurisdiction of the courts of New

York over the jurisdiction of Gravesend.

Honduras officials are accused of firing

on the American flag. If all the re-
ported facts are borne out on investi-
gation, the hot-headed Central Ameri-
cans may see more Stars and Stripes later.

Boss McKane has become more than

the grand master of political ruffianism.

He has become the openly defiant foe

of State law, as he was the daring

enemy of an honest franchise. There is

but one way to deal with rebellion. And

McKane is to-day a rebel.

Electric storage-battery cars are now

run the whole length of the Second ave-

nuce surface road. They can be run at

any speed up to twelve miles per hour,

can be stopped easily within their own

length and can be operated at the small

cost of 5.25 cents per mile per car. The

trolley system is already behind the

flowers show and the candy show

are on; the horse show is soon to fol-

low; the poultry show and dog show

will come later. The shows of wealth,

of industry and of beauty are always
with us, and civilization gets its fairest
show right here. In short, New York is
a whole show, though far from being a
more show. And, withal, she never
makes a holy show of herself to the
nation.

WATCH THE VOTE.

The Republican plurality for Senator
Fassett for Governor, above the Har-
lem River, in 1931, was smaller than it
had ever been for a Republican in this
district since the formation of the party,
with the exception of the Folger vote in
1892, or than it has been since.

Mr. Fassett's aggregate pluralities in
the rural districts, exclusive of Sut-
folk, amounted to 47,299. The next low-
est aggregate pluralities were cast for
Gilbert for Secretary of State, in 1899,
and they were 25,000 larger than Fas-
sett's pluralities. Harrison had 32,000 in
1888, or nearly double Fassett's plurali-
ties, and 74,000 in 1932.

It has been rumored that the Republi-
can party is not supporting its State
candidates in good faith this year. In
Buffalo last Saturday, Senator Hill said
that Judge Maynard would receive many
thousands of Republican votes in the
State. It has, indeed, been claimed that
he looks to Republican support for his
success.

The vote will prove an interesting
study when the election is over. In this
city it is very well known that the Re-
publican leaders have made their own
bargains and trades with Tammany. But
the pluralities in the country districts,
or in the State above the Harlem River,
will be scrutinized with some curiosity
to ascertain if they bear evidence of a
general betrayal of the Republican can-
didates and the practical abandonment
of the Republican organization.

THE NEEDS OF THE TREASURY.

Mr. Carlisle is in the city to-day, and
this evening at a dinner to be given at
Delmonico's by Assistant Treasurer Jor-
dan. It is expected that the Secretary
will reveal to the leading bankers of
New York, who have been invited, the
exact state of the Administration
for relieving the financial stringency
and improving the condition of the
Treasury.

Touching the report that orders had
been given to coin the silver bullion now
in the Treasury, Mr. Carlisle explained
yesterday that he had directed the mint
to get ready to coin some of the bullion,
it having been found that we could use
a few more silver dollars now. He said
that it would take more than five years
to coin all the silver bullion now in the
Treasury.

The outcome of the conference to-night
is looked for with interest in financial
circles. Of course, the bankers will
favor the issue of bonds, which seems
the simplest and most direct road out
of the difficulty. Now that the mischiev-
ous Sherman law is out of the way,
while its repeal has not worked any
Aladdin's change in the financial situ-
ation, it has cleared the road for reme-
dies that would have been objectionable
while the pernicious silver-purchasing
obligation remained on the statute-book.
It is evident that a bond issue is looked
upon more complacently at Washington
now than it was before repeal was ac-
complished.

WOMEN CANDIDATES.

The women will not be allowed to vote
at the election to-day, but they will sup-
port their fair sisters who have been
nominated for School Commissioners by
every influence they can bring to bear
upon the voters, nevertheless.

They claim to have received enough
pledges from the "male citizens" who
are exclusively favored by the Constitu-
tion, to insure the success of women Com-
missioners at Port Lewis, Rochester,
Utica, in Livingston County, and else-
where. They are not to be feared that in
many instances they will be deceived and
disappointed.

The plain fact is that the male monol-
ists of the suffrage do not like the idea
of women in public life or at the polls.
They imagine that on School Boards they
are notational and impracticable, and that
they are too ignorant to get into con-
ferences and make trouble. Of course, there
are many intelligent men who concede that
a certain number of women are desirable
as School Commissioners for several
obvious reasons. But the majority of the
male voters. It is to be feared, are not

of that opinion. Everybody remembers
how much opposition there was to the
appointment of women on our own School
Board, even when so gay and gallant a
bachelor as Hugh J. Grant was Mayor.

The women candidates should not be
too sanguine to-day. The promises of
support made to them may not be kept.
Their reliance must be on their own
votes, and now that they know the neces-
sity of a Constitutional amendment, they
must set to work to secure the change
from the Constitutional Convention.

THE BLONDE DID IT UP.

A veteran of the war, seventy years
old, after receiving \$500 back pension
last year, advised a young wife, a
blonde of thirty came along, and pro-
ceeded to scoop him in. It is curious
that nothing in the male line is too old
or ramshackle to escape matrimony.

Even a centenarian is now and then
caught in "duplicity" and dragged to
hymeneal altar to have the knot arti-
ficially adjusted around his neck.

Our septuagenarian subject looked in
the blonde's smiles for three days. Then
a gentleman of lusty frame walked in
and thrust a large area of injured hair
into the foreground of the blonde's
face.

He demanded an explanation of the
senile party and threatened to wallop
the everlasting life out of him for
alienating the affections of a true and
loving wife. He also spoke of suing for
\$10,000. Indeed, he made such a row
that the seventy-year-old victim finally
went up and told the blonde to get out
with him and his recent blonde. Then he
drove the pair to the railroad station
and tearfully said adieu.

Poor, silly old man! He should have
known that while Cupid makes idols
of lovers of seventeen it makes fools
of lovers of seventy. Matrimony is a dan-
gerous thing to meddle with at any
stage of life's game, and blonde is
trickier when they are thirty. A com-
bination of the two will quickly do up
any old dater. Our septuagenarian
friend knows that by this time. He has
found out that he was a simple glib.

Gov. Flower's Aim.

Gov. Flower yesterday aimed at out of a pos-
sible 50 at the Remondier Wyke rifle range.
He shot with the ring—Alamy Dispatch.
Mr. Flower's aim was to be

An Expert on the Trigger.

At every "ping" within the ring
your mark is sure to figure.
The flower show and the candy show
are on; the horse show is soon to fol-
low; the poultry show and dog show
will come later. The shows of wealth,

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AMMUNITION FOR EL CID.

To Be Taken on Board from a
Tug Down the Bay.

Brazilian Fleet May Sail a Week

from To-Day.

President Penteado's representatives are
determined to get the fleet ready for
departure by the end of the month. In
order not to violate the municipal
law refusing to allow the right to
take aboard ammunition, El CID will be
followed from here by a tug carrying
ammunition, which will be transferred
to the make-out man-of-war down the
bay.

As the regular, it is only municipal,
Mr. Kaiser, Superintendent of the Brazil-
ian fleet, said this morning that it
would not be necessary to sail from
Rio de Janeiro until the middle of the
month.

The declaration from Mr. Kaiser seems
to indicate that the Brazilian fleet will
leave here in a few days and may go
direct to the port of Rio de Janeiro.
Attack Meib's fleet with the day of
go to another port to take on board
ammunition.

It is understood that city officials have
been watching El CID closely to see that
no ammunition is taken on board.
Mr. Kaiser is of the opinion that there
will be no violation of the provision
of the municipal law.

El CID is away from home. "I understand,"
he said, "that ammunition for the
Brazilian fleet will be taken on board
from the city of Rio de Janeiro. It is
not a violation of the municipal law,
but it is a violation of the municipal
law."

With regard to the possibility that
Meib's fleet might be taken on board
from the city of Rio de Janeiro, Mr. Kaiser
said that he had no objection to it.
He said that he had no objection to it.
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It will be impossible, he said, "for
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"OLAF."

A highly romantic and sensationally
arranged love-drama is "Olaf," pro-
duced for the first time in this country
by Messrs. Carl and Theodor Rosen-
feld at Niblo's Garden last night. It is
the work of the late Frederick Feik,
who was also a Rosenfeld, and it has
been done into English by Messrs.
Frankenstein and Ottobrun, both of
whom are doctors of something or other
at the University of Berlin. The play
is a drama of the sea. You believe that
you are going to founder around in a sea
of old-fashioned declamations served up
hot with a sauce of "good my liege,"
and all that sort of thing. Not so.
"Olaf" becomes an exceedingly coher-
ent, sane and admirable human drama,
the action of which is restricted to some
three or four. The story is told in a
legitimate and dignified manner, with
none of the trivialities so popular with
the school of to-day, and there are
many poignant moments when the
theatrical offering is crowned with the
highest of highest laurels, the laurels of
sublimity and of the sublime.

"Olaf" would be more comfortably
situated were it at a theatre such as
the Fifth Avenue. The little gallery
boys at Niblo's are most provoking
urchins. They will laugh at the wrong
time. You are always on pins and
needles, expecting the ruin of the
theatrical moment by calling out "Olaf,"
or "the niblo." They would just as
soon make such an exclamation as
not, and you can't help remembering
that when Olaf is eating his heart for
love of Thora, these boys are eating
their peanuts for love of something to
eat.

The story of "Olaf" is charming.
It reminds you of the tales that begin
with "Once upon a time there lived a
princess," and end with "And they
lived happily ever afterwards." King
Marbod is the father of a son whom
he does not know. He had mar-
ried the mother, and the baby had
been taken away. He reigns defiantly,
and he has made the lovely Thora his
mistress. Thora, while passing through
the forest, was attacked by a wild boar,
and rescued from death by Olaf. Olaf
instantly falls in love with her, and
dies to kiss her. She is haughty,
hated by the old-fashioned nobles,
and she rebukes him caustically.
He is taken into the service of Marbod,
and Rita, Thora's maid, leads him to
believe that her mistress is in love
with him. He penetrates to her apart-
ments, and surprises her at the dead
end of a secret passage, and she
dies. Thora, Thora's maid, leads him
to believe that her mistress is in love
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end of a secret passage, and she
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Britannia was taken to the docks at
the foot of Pike street this morning. It
is expected that the ship will sail
for Rio de Janeiro. The ship is a
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